



**FINDS COMET:** Mark Whitaker of Bishop, Tex., checks over the telescope with which he spotted a new comet June 14. Mark is the youngest person ever to be credited with discovering a comet. Confirmation of the discovery was made Tuesday by the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory. (AP Wire-photo)

## 16-Year-Old Finds Brand New Comet

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

### 'Nothing Else To Do'

BISHOP, Tex. (AP) — A 16-year-old Bishop high school junior who "didn't have anything else to do this summer" set out to find a new comet.

He found one.

Mark Whitaker is the young-

est person credited with discovering a comet.

The Whitaker-Thomas comet, spotted by Mark with a home-

assembled 4-inch telescope June 14, is named for him and Norman G. Thomas, a professional

astronomer at Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff, Ariz., who confirmed Mark's observations.

Thomas spotted a mysterious light, which turned out to be the comet, June 17 on a photographic plate made to trace the asteroid Icarus.

"I didn't really expect to find one," Whitaker said Tuesday. "But I didn't have anything else to do. I had all summer to find a comet and I found one."

**SENDS REPORT**

He found it on the third night of his watch. "I didn't know if it was a new or a periodic comet so after observing it two days I decided to send a report. Most astronomy books I have always mentioned the Harvard Observatory. I tried by telephone and they referred me to the Smithsonian."

The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory and the Harvard Observatory are located in Cambridge, Mass. The Smithsonian keeps track of new celestial sightings.

Whitaker said any time it's clear is a good time to spot comets. "I stay up till the moon rises. When the moon gets up it throws too much light and spoils searching for any dim object like a comet."

"On the night I discovered my comet I stayed up until 2 o'clock in the morning."

Whitaker plans to study astronomy after he graduates from high school. Now, he is building an eight-inch telescope.

The comet he found apparently has no tail and is too faint to be seen with the naked eye. But with telescopes it can easily be spotted low on the southern horizon in Southern sections of the United States.

Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Whitaker. Bishop is a town of about 4,000 a few miles inland from the Gulf Coast and east of Corpus Christi.

## Arrest Of Swainson's Son Bared

### Charged In Sale Of Marijuana

PORT HURON (AP)—The arrest of the son of former Michigan Gov. John B. Swainson on a charge of selling marijuana to an undercover agent last November was kept under wraps until Tuesday because of an investigation of any further illegal narcotics activity, the assistant St. Clair County prosecutor says.

However, Ronald Flanagan, when asked if that investigation had resulted in any further arrests or charges, replied: "Not that I know of."

The prosecutor's office said John S. Swainson was arrested in the Port Huron suburb of Marysville Nov. 1, 1967 after allegedly selling several ounces of the drug to a State Police officer.

**HOSPITALIZED, NOW**

The younger Swainson currently is hospitalized, the prosecutor's office said, but there was no information on the reason he was hospitalized. "It may have been at the request of the defense attorney," Flanagan said.

Flanagan said the investigation which started with Swainson's arrest last November now is complete.

"He was treated just like any other person arrested," said Lt. Chris Swartzendruber of the State Police intelligence section. "There was no special consideration because he was Swainson's son."

**'ROUTINE ARREST'**

Swartzendruber said Swainson's detention was "a routine narcotics arrest." He said there was no significant amount of



JOHN S. SWAINSON  
Now In Hospital

drugs involved.

Investigation of ramifications of the case may go on "for many months," Swartzendruber said.

He declined further comment, saying that since Port Huron police are handling the case it would be improper for him to issue statements.

No date for a preliminary examination has been set for Swainson, but Port Huron Township Justice Elmer S. Kodet says he will set one "when the defendant, who is presently hospitalized, is available."

The elder Swainson, now a circuit court judge in Wayne County, said the actions of his son were "completely unexplainable and certainly can never be justified."

## Poor People's Drive Climaxing In Capital

Today is the climax of the Poor People's Campaign in Washington with thousands of Americans joining in a grand march and ceremonies marking "Solidarity Day." Story and pictures on page 41.

## Merger Set With Koehring

### Local Plants Keeping Same Management

An old line Twin Cities firm that started as a small machine shop and now employs some 225 persons has been acquired by a larger Milwaukee-based company.

Benton Harbor Engineering Works, Inc. of Benton Harbor and Koehring company of Milwaukee have agreed in principle on a merger of the Benton Harbor firm into Koehring. The Milwaukee firm is to acquire the outstanding stock of Benton Harbor Engineering for Koehring common and preferred stock.

### STOCK EXCHANGE

Terms of the tax free exchange of stock provide for the trade of all 6,000 shares of Benton Harbor Engineering common for 25,781 shares of Koehring common, 20,625 shares of Koehring series H convertible preferred, and 13,750 shares of Koehring series I convertible preferred.

Koehring common closed Tuesday on the New York Exchange at 41 1/2.

The market and conversion ratios of the preferred is not known.

All together, however, the transaction is reputed to be in area of \$2.5 million. The deal is subject to approval of the Internal Revenue Service.

In 1967 Koehring reported net earnings of \$8,504,000 on shipments of \$185,396,000.

This amounted to a net earning ratio of \$3.11 per share on the common stock after allowance for preferred stock dividend requirements.

### 225 EMPLOYED HERE

The local firm employs 225 persons at its two plants, located at 331 Miller street in Benton Harbor and 622 Langley avenue in St. Joseph.

Joint announcement of the merger was made today by Robert C. Miller, president and treasurer of the Benton Harbor firm, and Orville R. Mertz, president of Koehring. Both declined to disclose the amount of money involved.

Sales of Benton Harbor Engineering Works are currently \$6 million annually.

The local company is a producer of hydraulic cylinders used in many kinds of industrial and mobile equipment, including lift trucks for material handling, utility rigs and mining devices.

### DIVERSIFIED COMPANY

Koehring company is an international machinery producer whose products are used in the construction, plastics, metal-working, paper and material handling industries and in agriculture.

"Benton Harbor Engineering Works has great capabilities in the manufacture of exceptionally high quality hydraulic cylinders and this fits the pattern of activity we are in," Mertz said.

In a letter to employees Tuesday telling them of the merger, Miller said:

"After 49 years in our family, Benton Harbor Engineering Works finds it to everyone's best interest to join with a

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

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# MILWAUKEE FIRM BUYS BH ENGINEERING, INC.



**IN MERGER:** This is the headquarters of Benton Harbor Engineering Works, Inc., at 331 Miller street, Benton Harbor, which has been acquired by a large Milwaukee firm, Koehring Company. In ad-

dition to this Benton Harbor facility, Benton Harbor Engineer operates a plant at 622 Langley avenue in St. Joseph. (Staff photo)

## McCarthy Wins In New York Primary

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

### Jolts Dem Leaders

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy jolted state Democratic forces today by over-

partial returns slowed by hand-counting of paper ballots gave McCarthy 51 of the 123 convention delegate slots at stake. Delegates who said they were remaining pledged to the ideals of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy won 20 while backers

of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey had one.

The voting trend indicated that McCarthy would maintain the wide lead in delegates.

### SENATE RACE

The surprise Senate victor was Paul O'Dwyer, a former city councilman and brother of former mayor of New York City. He defeated Eugene H. Nickerson, Nassau County executive who came into the race at the urging of Kennedy and Rep. Joseph Y. Resnick, of upstate Ellenville, a Johnson-Humphrey administration supporter.

O'Dwyer told a jubilant crowd at his headquarters, "I see it as a combined vote against war and for peace."

Among prominent candidates who won delegate berths for McCarthy were Jules Feiffer, the cartoonist, Theodore Bikel, the folk singer and actor, and Murray Kempton, the newspaper columnist.

### MCCARTHY REACTION

In a phone call to O'Dwyer headquarters here, McCarthy said, "It's going to be very difficult for party leaders in New York to read the results and not tremble."

An O'Dwyer spokesman said later that McCarthy would make an unscheduled campaign visit to New York City late today, presumably to capitalize on the psychological lift the victory was expected to give his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

There was no immediate comment from the Humphrey camp. He had not mounted a major personal effort in the state.

McCarthy delegates were entered in 37 of the state's 41 congressional districts. Slates pledged to Humphrey ran in 25 and delegates pledged to Kennedy in 30.

While the Minnesota senator's feat impressed political observers, O'Dwyer's triumph was even more startling. He was expected to finish last in a three-way race but, running as a McCarthy adherent, managed to edge out the favored Nickerson.

Nickerson conceded defeat at 3:12 a.m., as O'Dwyer led by 18,500 votes. Resnick was running third.

With unofficial returns from 12,341 of the state's 13,408 districts, McCarthy led by 18,500 votes. (See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

Start receiving sweet cherries for brining, Thurs., June 20. Spinks Corners Fruit Exchange, Ph. 944-1491.

Captains Table T.G.I.F. Fri. Defender's, featuring Ray Norberg Piano, 9-1. Adv.



ROBERT C. MILLER  
Still in Charge Here

## Death Toll Up To 24 In Berrien

### Niles Crash Kills Buchanan Woman

NILES — Mrs. Gertrude Hushower, 54, of 514 Michigan street, Buchanan, became Berrien county's 24th traffic fatality of the year when she was killed in a broadside collision at US-12 and Portage road two miles southwest of Niles yesterday evening.

State police from the Niles post said Mrs. Hushower suffered chest injuries in the accident and was pronounced dead on arrival at Niles Pawling hospital.

Driver of the car she was riding in, her husband, Glenn, 58, was not injured in the accident.

The driver of the other car, Michael Totten, 20, of 1309 Oak street, Niles, and a passenger in his car, Kelly Patrick, 18, of 2440 Rebecca lane, Niles, were both treated for cuts and bruises at Niles Pawling and released.

Troopers said the accident occurred when the northbound Hushower vehicle was struck broadside in the westbound lanes of US-12 by the Totten vehicle. The accident is still under investigation, troopers added. The Hushower car was struck in the passenger side, where Mrs. Hushower was riding.

### BORN IN BUCHANAN

Mrs. Hushower was born Dec. 31, 1913, in Buchanan. She had resided in the area her lifetime. On Sept. 22, 1934 she was married to Glenn L. Hushower in St. Joseph.

She was a member of the Primrose Camp, Royal Order of Neighbors.

Surviving besides her husband (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

24

Auto Death  
In Berrien  
County In  
1968



RONALD H. LANGE

## Lange Seeks New Office

### Candidate For 3rd Berrien Circuit Judge Post

Ronald H. Lange, judge of Berrien county's probate and juvenile court, today announced his bid for the newly-created third circuit court judgeship for the county.

His entry into the non-partisan contest followed that of a former probate judge, Atty. Julian Hughes of Benton Harbor, who made his candidacy known last week.

A bill creating the third judge's position in Berrien was signed into law early last week by Governor George Romney. It sets a special deadline of July 2 for candidates to file.

In his announcement this morning, Judge Lange said he believes he is well-qualified for service on the circuit court bench because of long and varied experience as a trial lawyer.

"I have tried hundreds of contested cases in circuit court during my 10 years of service in the prosecutor's office, six years as prosecutor and four years as chief assistant."

### KNOWS THE PROBLEMS

"I have always worked closely with all levels of law enforcement during the past 14 years. I believe I understand the problems of Berrien county and can assist in their solution and in maintenance of law, order and justice."

Lange is a native of Benton Harbor and received his education in the St. Joseph public schools. He was graduated from Notre Dame university and received his law degree from Valparaiso university in 1949. He is a veteran of two wars.

He served with the Navy in the Pacific theater from 1944 to 1946 during World War II, and again from 1950 to 1952 in Korea and Japan during the Korean conflict. He was commissioned a lieutenant.

Lange opened his first private law office at Watervliet in January, 1950, and practiced there until he was recalled to active duty in the Navy in October of that year. Upon discharge from service in 1952, he returned to law practice with the firm of Ryan and Lange in

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

# Housing Inspection Re-Activated

The city commission adopted in principle Monday night a recommendation from a citizens committee to start over on housing inspection in St. Joseph.

The commission took the first step in agreement with the report by approving the appointment of Carl Conklin, a veteran of 23 years with the fire department, as the man to perform the inspections, both personally and in supervision of whatever additional manpower may appear necessary.

Although no target date for the inspections was stated openly, presumably they would get under way in late August or early September depending on the lead time required to prepare suitably for the job.

This contrasts with the 1966 effort which bogged down for several reasons, including the haste with which the plan was begun.

Taking additional time for adequate preparation should help to avoid the pitfalls encountered two years ago.

The committee's report and Mayor Ehrenberg's response to it stressed two factors which so many housing inspections fail to take into account.

One is that the older house

## Negative Approach

Subsidies to farmers for land they take out of production had their origin in the days when crop surpluses were and bankruptcy brought poverty and bankruptcy to many small farmers.

The American farmer still produces more than this nation needs, but food available to the rest of the world in the intervening years has shrunk alarmingly.

The subsidy picture has changed too. While many small farmers still depend, in part, for their existence on the idle land subsidy, the farm giants are finding the venture highly profitable.

So profitable that five farm operations received more than \$1 million each in federal subsidies last year, according to Sen. John Williams of Delaware. Sen. Williams has been accumulating some figures on large recipients of farm subsidies to bolster his argument that the program has gone far afield from its original intent.

In addition to the five in the million dollar or higher class, 15 received between \$500,000 and \$1 million, and 388 between \$100,000 and \$500,000. If one were to count all who received more than \$25,000 last year, the list would number in the thousands.

Obviously, such payments are not going to help the small farmer. In fact, they may be hurting him by permitting the large operation to become still larger.

To prevent the subsidy program from expanding further into areas not intended by Congress, Sen. Williams has proposed to limit each farmer to no more than \$10,000 a year.

This would correct some of the major abuses of the program, but Congress has a further duty to take a hard look at a program which encourages farmers not to produce in a world where hunger once again is a major problem, and gives every indication of becoming worse before food supplies improve.

What about some incentives to open new markets abroad for American farm products instead? Somewhere there is a positive replacement for the negative approach which has been accompanied, coincidentally or otherwise, by the greatest exodus from the farm in history.

was constructed under code requirements and mental attitudes which do not apply to present day construction.

The result is that while the older house may be adequate shelter or capable of being made satisfactory, it still does not match the current ideas on what, in manner of speaking, is "the good house." Windows may not be located where they should be, the stairs may be in the wrong spot, the kitchen may be too far removed from the dining room, the number of lavatories may be short, and so on.

These are of minor significance as compared to health and safety requirements for proper wiring, basically sound plumbing, freedom from weather leakage, etc.

It was the committee's feeling, once concurred in by the city fathers, that inspection should direct itself to the foundation, not to the frills which show outwardly.

This was another point where the 1966 inspection got off on the wrong foot.

It was an inspection by the book rather than a concentration upon basic defects.

Since the committee believes the inspection should concern itself with fundamentals, namely, health and safety standards, it recommended the firemen as doubling in brass as inspectors as they have done for decades on commercial and industrial safety inspections.

Inasmuch as there are so many more houses than stores and factories in town, the commission felt it better to borrow a department man permanently rather than to rely upon a divided effort.

The commission's selection of Conklin for the job is a good one. His training and personality should do well to score the point that inspection is as much for the home owner's benefit as it is for the public at large.

The second major recommendation by the committee, which the commission accepted, is the economics of inspection.

Updating property taxes money.

If an owner responds properly to an inspection order, he should not be penalized by having the tax collector hike his assessment.

This is a course which most city halls still follow and in so doing kill the incentive for an owner to bring his property up to par.

If a person enlarges his house, he does add value to it. Revamping a 1900 house into a 1968 model does likewise. Either one justifies raising his assessment.

Salvaging a deteriorating property, however, does not add value to it. It merely counteracts a decline in value. Because inspection is designed to forestall decay, it is illogically punitive to raise taxes on that which has been brought back to life.

This tax punishment is a major cause for urban blight and until local governments muzzle their tax assessors in this regard, they never will begin to get at the heart of the problem.

Another reason for the 1966 inspection grinding to a halt was an over emphasizing of its purpose, that of complying with an Urban Renewal requirement.

The UR requirement has the same good intention in mind as the program urged by the committee, UR, however, suffers the same disease as that of the IRS, no deep, abiding affection on the citizen's part.

The 1968 inspection is designed for St. Joseph, to keep it the fine residential community it has been for so many generations. UR will benefit from the effort now being launched, but only incidentally to the main thought.

Some properties in St. Joseph have slipped rather badly in recent years and can be ripe for a speculative slumlord takeover. This has happened to a distressing degree in Benton Harbor and we don't think the St. Joseph resident wants it repeated in his town.

It need not come about if the common sense conception of inspection as urged Monday night is put into practice.

Micro-organisms found in the dry valleys of Antarctica are among the smallest on earth. One species measures only a micron, 1/25,000th of an inch in diameter.

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## Lost And Found



## GLANCING BACKWARDS

**GROUP ELECTS AT THREE OAKS**  
—1 Year Ago—  
Mrs. Don Allen was elected president of the Friends of the Library when the annual business meeting was held in the Three Oaks township library. Mrs. C. Kingman Perkins, retiring president, conducted the business meeting at which the following were elected: Mrs. Klaus Fiedberg, first vice president; Mrs. Ben Drier Jr., second vice president; Mrs. Perkins, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Jack Adams, treasurer. The term of the recording secretary, Mrs. Dan Newlander holds over. It was voted to amend the

constitution and create the office of historian. Miss Marian Kirkcaldy, former librarian, will serve in that capacity.

**SAWYER LIONS ARE INSTALLED**  
—10 Years Ago—  
Don K. Silcox installed the new officers of the Lions club of Sawyer Tuesday evening at a meeting in the Sawbridge Restaurant on US-12. Silcox, superintendent of the Chikaming Consolidated school, is a member of the Sawyer club and formerly was a member of the Benton Harbor club. He is a Lions International Counselor and a past district governor. New officers are S.P. Sexton,

president; C. William Denk, first vice president; John V. Olson, second vice president; Edgar J. Mischke, third vice president; E.J. Dolezal, secretary; Frank E. Kramer, assistant secretary; Bert W. Keith, treasurer; Arthur R. Coffey, lion tamer; Michael S. Budak Sr., tail twister; C.J. Peck and Albert W. Peterson, directors, and John Hanus and Fred W. Moyer, holdover directors.

**CUTTER ESCANABA IS WAR CASUALTY**  
—25 Years Ago—  
The loss of the gallant Coast Guard cutter, Escanaba — a savior of the inland seas converted to a ship of war — was mourned today throughout Michigan and in all Great Lakes ports. The Navy in a crisp announcement Friday afternoon reported the sinking of the Escanaba, one of the best known craft on the lakes.

## RUTH RAMSEY

### Today's Grab Bag

**THE ANSWER, QUICK!**  
1. What is the purpose of Arbor Day?  
2. Who were Honorius and Arcadius?  
3. What is archaeology?  
4. What is meant by archduke?  
5. Where are the Iguaza Falls?

kind of paralysis, did. On his day, July 4, 1939, he told a Yankee stadium crowd: "I consider myself the luckiest man on the face of this earth."

Others born on this day include the Duchess of Windsor and bandleader Guy Lombardo.

**IT'S BEEN SAID**  
Don't make excuses, make good. —Elbert Hubbard.

**HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?**  
1. The public planting of trees in the U.S.  
2. The sons of Theodosius the Great between whom the Roman empire was divided.  
3. The science and art dealing with the remains of ancient human activity.  
4. It is a title peculiar in modern times to the Austrian royal family.  
5. On the borderline of Argentina-Brazil.

**STRONGMAN HERE**  
—75 Years Ago—  
Ed Stickney, the strong man from Boston, and Will E. Roberts are guests at the Lake View hotel. Mr. Stickney will give an exhibition this evening in front of the hotel. He claims he can hold a 200-pound dumbbell straight from his shoulder with one hand.

**FAMOUS FIRSTS**  
The first artificial show produced from a natural cloud was at Mt. Greylock, Mass., in 1946.

**BORN TODAY**  
For a long while it looked as if the New York Yankees would never have any other first basemen but Lou Gehrig, baseball's "Iron Man." But it happened finally, on May 2, 1939, when he took himself out of the lineup after 2,130 games — a record no other player has ever approached.

Gehrig was born in Manhattan in 1903 and he lived in the city all his life. When he entered high school, his parents worked at a Columbia University fraternity house — his mother as a cook, his father as a handyman. He became a student there in 1920 after a sparkling high school sports career.

New York Yankee scout Paul Kirchell saw Gehrig hit a ball out of the Columbia stadium one day, signed him to the Yankee contract and he saw his first major league training camp is the spring of 1923.

Gehrig went to the minors for nearly two seasons, then, on June 2, 1925, Yankee manager Miller Huggins told him he was going to play first base that day because starter Wally Pipp had a headache. Gehrig stayed and stayed.

Fans agreed that Babe Ruth was the number one slugger, but Gehrig was number two. Ruth was third in the Yankee batting order and Gehrig was fourth — it was known as "Murderers' Row."

His booming bats earned him three Most Valuable Player awards, he led the league in runs batted in in 1927, 1928, 1930 and 1931, and he hit four home runs in a nine-inning game in 1932.

Opposing pitchers couldn't halt Gehrig, but amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, an incurable

Editor, The Herald-Press.

**Tribune Quotes Us**

For a considerable time, we have regarded your editorials as very fair, unbiased, thoughtful, and, in some cases, even prophetic. We have neglected comment or thanks, even as a continued high quality of performance in any area tends to be taken for granted, until . . .

I was thrilled and filled with local pride when the Chicago Tribune on June 14 chose to select as Guest Editorial, your own recent editorial on how a democracy can deteriorate into a dictatorship — as was true of the Roman one.

Inasmuch as the Tribune saw fit to quote it, would it be out of place to suggest that a repetition in your own paper would serve a useful purpose?

W. W. LUITJE,  
1112 Michigan Ave.,  
St. Joseph.

(Ed. note: We're flattered, naturally, by the suggestion, but we shall leave the returns to the TV programming.)

Editor, The Herald-Press.

**CHIKAMING TOWN HALL**

To the Citizens of Chikaming township.

A second chance is an almost unheard of rarity. Yet, we in Chikaming township are, at the present time, being given this unique opportunity.

Ten years ago the Chikaming

## DR. COLEMAN

### ... And Speaking Of Your Health

How can one tell if they are having an unusual side effect from a new drug?

Many patients who give absolutely no history to their doctor of being allergic or sensitive, may develop an unusual reaction to any kind of medicine that is prescribed for them. Some reactions are mild, some reactions are severe and most of them cannot be anticipated by the doctor.

Whenever a patient is given a prescription he should know what it is and for what purpose it is given. The patient should ask what response he might have to the drug and what can be considered normal. Any unusual sensation, skin rash, swelling of the lips and tongue, itching of the body, or nausea and vomiting means that the patient is probably sensitive to the drug and that it should be discontinued until further instructions are given by the doctor.

Occasionally there are patients who react exactly opposite to that which is normally expected from a Dr. Coleman drug. I have given patients antihistamine, or antiallergy drugs, which normally make many people drowsy and have found some who actually are exhilarated by them. The reverse has also happened. Drugs which are meant to be stimulating are sometimes responsible for a feeling of complete relaxation. Many doctors, as I do, disbelieve this, but patients show us that sometimes it is true.

Knowing that any drug can cause some peculiar side effect in some people, makes it important to watch for unusual reactions when first any new

drug is tried.

Is it ever possible for the intestine to become twisted and necessitate surgery?

This unusual condition is called volvulus and is seen occasionally in the end of the large intestine, or sigmoid colon. For some strange, anatomical reason there is a twisting or a torsion of this portion of the large bowel, which immediately causes swelling and interference with the blood supply and is responsible for obstruction of the intestine.

This condition rarely occurs in young people, more often in the elderly. When the diagnosis is made, almost invariably there is an urgent need for surgery to untwist the bowel, or to remove that segment which is in trouble.

Another disorder of the bowel, which is really unrelated to a twisted intestine, is called intussusception. This means that one portion of the bowel has become telescoped into an adjacent area. Again, this causes interference with the blood supply, gangrene of the tissues and obstruction of the bowel. This rather strange, intestinal condition occurs in children and is readily recognized by the doctor.

Surgery for both of these conditions is almost always necessary. The real threat to the quick return to health is delay.

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH:** Too often teeth are sacrificed and removed unnecessarily. In the long run, it is cheaper to preserve them than miss them forever.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

## JAY BECKER

### Contract Bridge

North dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
654  
AK65  
KJ10743

**WEST**  
108  
J  
Q95  
AJ107543

**EAST**  
J972  
73  
8  
KQ9862

**SOUTH**  
AKQ3  
AQ9842  
A62

**The bidding:**  
North East South West  
1 Pass 1 Pass  
2 Pass 2 Pass  
4 Pass 5NT Pass  
7

structed partner to bid seven hearts with any two of the three highest trumps. North dutifully bid seven hearts, which became the contract.

Had West led the ace of clubs, Ogust would have made the grand slam easily. He would have ruffed in dummy and discarded a diamond from his hand.

But West shrewdly led a trump and Ogust now had to solve the problem of avoiding a diamond loser. He had no way of knowing at this point where the queen of diamonds was located; whether it was better to finesse one opponent or the other for the queen, or whether to play for the drop by cashing the A-K.

After drawing two rounds of trumps, Ogust cashed the A-K-Q of spades, learning in the process that West had started with two spades. This apparently insignificant clue enabled him to guess the diamond situation correctly.

After ruffing a spade in dummy, he led a diamond to the ace and a low one back to the ten. The finesse succeeding, he could then claim the grand slam, worth 2,210 points.

Ogust reasoned that if West had had eight clubs he would very likely have entered the bidding at some point. Since West had been silent throughout, Ogust credited him with two spades and a heart (both proven), only seven clubs, and, hence, three diamonds.

Openin g lead — jack of hearts.

This hand occurred in a team match. It features good bidding and good play.

South (Harold Ogust) responded to the diamond opening with a modest one heart. When North raised to two hearts, Ogust bid two spades, and when North jumped to four hearts, Ogust realized there was a good chance of making a grand slam.

The only cards he needed were the A-K of hearts and a good diamond suit. In order to learn more about the trump situation, Ogust jumped to five notrump, deliberately by-passing Blackwood.

Five notrump was the grand slam force convention and in-

## BENNET CERF

### Try And Stop Me

There's a panhandler on Wall Street whose pitch for a donation is that his twenty-fifth wedding anniversary is in the offing. "And I suppose," nodded one potential sucker, "you're aiming to buy your little woman a surprise gift?" "Nonsense," scoffed the panhandler. "I want to get really drunk to forget about it."



Two eminent American playwrights, George S. Kaufman and Robert Sherwood, were co-hosts at a pre-Christmas dinner in a famous midtown restaurant some years ago. Sherwood surprised the guests by producing a group of Scotch highlanders to play some martial airs on their bagpipes. More surprised than any of the guests, in fact, was co-host Kaufman, who hated bagpipe music with a passion difficult to exaggerate. So after each number, Kaufman, unknown to Sherwood, would slip the leader of the group a ten-dollar bill to vamoose while Sherwood, on the other hand, was bribing him ten dollars a clip to play just one more number. It was a great night for the highlanders!

Humor from Lisbon, Portugal: Tourist: "Waiter, there's something peculiar about this

coffee. It tastes like cocoa."

Water: "A hundred pardons, sir! I've given you another customer's tea by mistake!"

**Factographs**

California can claim more national parks and national forests than any other states.

Some 20,000 workers were used in the construction of the famed Taj Mahal.

Kinesthesia is the nerve-end sensation which gives rise to the sense of muscular movement, strain, position, etc.



# THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City  
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1968

## SJ TEACHERS RATIFY TWO YEAR AGREEMENT

### BH Moose Will Get Hearing

#### Board Overrules Benton Planners' Denial Of Permit

The Benton Harbor Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 1570 will have its public hearing, the Benton township board of trustees said last night, in reversing a planning commission recommendation for denial of a permit for a new lodge home.

The public hearing is necessary for the lodge to receive a special permit to build a \$200,000 Moose lodge on residentially zoned property near the township park on the St. Joseph river.

By a unanimous decision, the board of trustees reversed the 4-2 decision of the planning commission and set July 11 as the date for the public hearing before the planning commission, provided the date is advertised in time.

Raymond Marquart, chairman of the Moose building committee, appeared before the board last night and described new plans he had submitted to the planning commission. Marquart said he represented a social organization with a membership of over 1,100 persons.

**PLANNERS' ACTION**  
The planning commission had voted 4-2 last Thursday to retain residential use of the land. Thomas McCoy — who sits on both the planning commission and the board of trustees — and James Benson were the only two commissioners to approve the Moose request.

The decision to hold a public hearing was the third time in a year that the board of trustees, as a board of appeal, has reversed a recommendation for denial made by the planning commission.

The last was a request by Gordon Closson of Closson Auto Repairs to rezone three lots of his property at Sweet and Beveridge avenues from residential to industrial. Closson had been trying to get the property rezoned for two years to make improvements.

The other, made last June, was to overrule the commission's denial to rezone 14.9 acres at Madeline avenue and North Shore drive for a \$2,250,000 cooperative housing project financed by the federal government.

The planning commission is an advisory board that can only make recommendations to the township board. The board upheld two recommendations for denial appealed to the board in the past year.

Last Aug. 6, the board upheld the commission's recommendation to deny rezoning of a lot at I-94 and Napier avenue from residential to commercial for Sun Oil Co.

The board also upheld the commission's recommendation last December against rezoning property at Napier avenue and Union street from residential to commercial for the use of a \$200,000 funeral home proposed by Florin funeral home.

#### OTHER BUSINESS

In other business last night, the board held a public hearing on the paving of Virginia avenue, and approved the project when no objection was voiced. Total cost of surfacing and drainage is \$6,567, or \$3.75 a front foot.

Mrs. Delores Dettman of 1209 R a vine, however, expressed concern over what would happen to the trees along the street, if the street were paved. Supervisor Ray A. Wilder said he thought they would not be removed, unless it were necessary for drainage.

Mrs. Mildred Loveland, who owns property at 160 Charles street, also appeared to show just cause why the single family dwelling at the same address should not be demolished. The house has been condemned.

Mrs. Loveland said she had been living in Bridgman where she is babysitting and has not been able to repair the house at present. She told the board, however, that she would let them know her intent within two weeks.

**Blaze Out When Firemen Arrive**  
St. Joseph firemen, called at 1:43 p.m. yesterday to a car fire at Pine and Third streets, St. Joseph, found the fire out on arrival. The car is owned by Cynthia Krugler.



**POLITICAL SCIENCE HONOR:** Dan Chapman, vice president of the Benton Harbor Exchange Club (left), presents the club's award for scholarship in political science and government to Lake Michigan College Student Jim Figlia of 1413 East Napier avenue, Benton township, during luncheon at Holiday Inn Tuesday. LMC instructor Marlin Field (right) accompanies the student who has attained the highest grade point average in political science courses. The plaque is engraved with the student's name and hung on the wall in the LMC classroom building. (Staff photo)

### Knights Of Columbus Pick Seeley

#### Other Officers Are Announced

Mickey Seeley is the new Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus Council 1120, Benton Harbor, for the 1968-69 term. He was formerly deputy grand knight and succeeded Grand Knight Robert Tibbitts at a election of officers meeting held Monday evening at the K. of C. clubrooms, Catalpa and Columbus avenues.

Grand Knight Seeley resides at 974 Columbus avenue. He is a supervisor in production at the Paramount Die Casting Co. of St. Joseph.

Paul Garlanger, an engineer at the Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., of Benton Harbor, was elected deputy grand knight.

Other elected officers of the council are: Ray Hicks, chancellor; Merle Lochner, advocate; Harold Gaddie, recording secretary; Michael McCann, financial secretary; Jack Carter, treasurer; Kenneth Ronan, warden; Ray Watts, inside guard; Paul Voight, outside guard; and Robert Tibbitts, Marvin Brower and John Horn-dash, trustees.

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MICKEY SEELEY

### Fire Damage Is Light

Benton Harbor firemen extinguished a house fire at the Kathryn Williams residence, 411 Summit street, yesterday morning.

Firemen said the fire started in the basement, resulting in heavy smoke damage, but minor fire damage to the house. The cause was undetermined.

Benton township firemen were called to watch a downed power line yesterday morning, while electricians made repairs. The line was down at Madeline avenue and North Shore drive.

### Teenagers Injured In Auto Wreck

#### Stevensville Youth In Critical Condition

Two Stevensville teenagers were hospitalized after a two-car accident on Red Arrow highway near John Beers road at 12:13 this morning.

Listed in critical condition at South Bend Memorial hospital is George Arthur Oehlberg, 19, of 246 Bonnie drive, Stevensville. Oehlberg sustained a skull fracture and multiple lacerations in a head-on collision with a car driven by Ronnie Gabbard, 18, of California road, New Troy.

A passenger in Gabbard's car, Judy Bishop, 17, of Route 1, Stevensville, is in good condition at St. Joseph Memorial hospital. Gabbard was treated for facial lacerations and released.

**CAUSE UNKNOWN**  
Berrien Sheriff's Sgt. Murvin Merrill said the cause of the accident was not clear, due to conflicting reports.

In another accident, Nancy A. Bruff, 29, of 509 Margaret avenue, Benton township, was treated and released for head lacerations after a one-car accident on Klock road, shortly after 1 a.m.

Sheriff's Deputies Thomas Yops and Jack Page said her brakes failed and the car hit an electric pole, 1/2 mile west of North Shore drive in Benton Harbor.

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### Bell Names New Local Phone Chief

#### Stevens Gets Top Job; Brennan Is Traffic Manager

The appointment of Wayne W. Stevens, a native of Kalamazoo, as the new manager of Michigan Bell Telephone Co. offices in the Twin Cities was announced here today by the firm.

Stevens, who has been with the telephone company since March of this year, succeeds Russell Engelhardt, who has been named Lansing suburban area manager. Engelhardt headed the twin cities operation for the past 2 1/2 years.

Also announced today was the appointment of John W. Brennan, Jr., as district traffic manager here, replacing Charles E. Thomas, who was moved to Detroit as district manager in Detroit's Webster district.

#### MSU GRADUATE

Stevens is a 1964 graduate of Michigan State university, and also received a master's degree in business administration there in 1966. He served as an assistant instructor in freshman English at MSU for a year, and was an officer in the U.S. Army intelligence service from 1965 to 1967.

Brennan, the new district traffic manager, was traffic manager for the company the past four years in Grand Rapids. He is a 1965 graduate of Notre Dame university and joined Michigan Bell that same year with the traffic engineering group. He served from 1956 to 1959 with the U.S. Navy as a supply officer, and since has held a variety of supervisory positions in the traffic department.

#### IN LINCOLN

### Planners, Contractors Will Meet

All builders, contractors and other persons interested in construction in Lincoln township are invited to a special meeting of the township planning commission Wednesday, June 26, to discuss proposed construction codes.

Christine Welch, planning commission secretary, announced the meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the township hall.

Up for discussion will be recommendations from a subcommittee that the commission adopted the Uniform Building, state plumbing and national electric codes. The subcommittee has been studying the codes for two years.

Gaylord Dowd, director of inspection at Kalamazoo, will discuss the building code. He is a member of the International Conference of Building Officials and member of its code changes committee.

#### GUESTS OF HONOR

LANSING (AP)—Lt. Gov. and Mrs. William Milliken will be the guests of honor Friday at a reception sponsored by the Republican State Central Committee. The reception, at Battle Creek, is a highlight of the weekend summer committee meeting.

Three arrests were made by twin cities police yesterday. Arrested on a warrant for assault and battery was Lena B. Fulton, 41, of Route 1, Hartford, St. Joseph police made the arrest.

Richard Story, 17, of 463 Foster avenue, Benton Harbor, was arrested by Benton Harbor police on a charge of possession of stolen property.

Benton Harbor police also arrested Jessie Davis, 38, of 848 Highland avenue, Benton Harbor, on a warrant for non-support.

**SJ Sewage Plant Wins Safety Honor**  
The City of St. Joseph has earned a certificate of honor for having had no lost-time injuries for the past three years while operating its water waste treatment plant.

The citation was announced this week by E. S. Shannon, of The Dow Chemical Company, chairman of the safety committee of the Michigan Water Pollution Control association, during the association's 43rd annual conference at Boyne Mountain lodge, Boyne Falls.



WAYNE W. STEVENS



JOHN W. BRENNAN, JR.

### Four Get \$20 From SJ Station

#### Attendant Kept In Conversation

The Clark service station on Washington avenue, south St. Joseph, was burglarized of \$20 last night by a man "mistaking" a back room for the men's restroom.

Berrien county sheriff's deputy Gary Methling said three men and a woman drive into the station shortly after 10 p.m. One of the men kept attendant John Fasbender occupied by conversation, while another man went into the back room.

Thomas Thornycroft, another attendant who just got off work, noticed the stranger in the back room, deputies said. Thornycroft asked the man what he was doing there, the man then apologized, saying he was looking for the rest room.

When the car left, attendants found that \$20 was missing from a drawer, deputies said. The suspects were described as Negroes, in their late 20's, driving a green car.

#### OTHER THEFTS

In other reports of thefts, Benton Harbor police were told that a fishing rod and reel and a man's suit were stolen from a car owned by Peter Heershe, of the YMCA, yesterday evening. Police said the vent window was broken, and the car was burglarized while parked in the YMCA parking lot.

Transworld Volkswagen, Inc., 170 North Riverview drive, Benton Harbor, told city police that a \$65 car radio was taken from one of the autos parked in the used car lot Monday night. Police said that lug nuts on one of the other cars were loosened, as thieves apparently tried to steal two tires from the auto.

James Watkins, of the Michigan hotel, 115 Water street, Benton Harbor, told city police yesterday that a .32 caliber pistol was stolen from his car Monday evening. Police said Watkins' car was parked in front of the hotel when the theft occurred.

Benton township police received a report Tuesday morning that a television set was stolen from the home of John Price, 431 North Crystal, avenue, Benton township.

Yesterday afternoon Aldrich Skibbe, of Roslin road, Benton township, reported to police that a \$25 tarpaulin was stolen from his berry shed.

**CAR STRIPPED**  
Benton township police investigated a recovered stolen car yesterday, to discover three tires and a man's suit taken from the car. The auto was reported stolen yesterday from Eramline Givan, of 1254 Blossom Lane, Benton township.

Benton township received a report of a stolen car early this morning. The auto, a 1960 black Dodge, belonging to Larry Sattertwite, of 1335 East Britain, Benton township, was stolen from a parking lot on Milton street.

### Beginning Pay Placed At \$6,400

#### Maximums Are \$9,792 For BA; \$12,420 For MA

St. Joseph teachers last night ratified a two-year agreement raising salaries an average of \$800 to \$900, providing fully-paid hospitalization and added incentive for advanced graduate work.

The teachers, members of the St. Joseph Education association ratified the agreement last night at a meeting in the high school auditorium. The approval was by a substantial margin but not unanimous, a spokesman said. The St. Joseph school board had approved the agreement at a special meeting Monday night.

The agreement had been negotiated over a period of six months, starting last January.

The new agreement raises a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree from \$6,000 to \$6,400. The maximum for a teacher with a BA degree is \$9,792, up from the present \$9,000, in 11 years.

#### MAXIMUM SALARIES

Master's degree figures are \$7,360 to begin and \$11,520 in 13 years. During the 1969-70 school year the beginning salary will rise to \$6,900 and range up to \$12,420 with a master's degree and 13 years experience.

The new pact provides full family hospitalization coverage paid by the district. The present agreement provides a \$10 per month allowance.

Additional incentive for advanced graduate work is included with an allowance of \$20 per semester credit earned beyond the master's degree.

Bargaining teams representing the district and the teachers met 17 times in formal sessions and at least as many times in committee meetings.

The teachers' negotiating team under the chairmanship of Joe Collins includes S. J. E. A. president Eugene Baker, past S. J. E. A. president Robert Brown, Donald Schneider, Marian Anderson, David Hunt and John MacDonald.

The negotiating team for the board included Ray M. Dumke, vice president, Arthur Franzen, trustee and principals Donald Letz, Olen Skaggs and Patrick J. Ryan. Supt. Richard Ziehmer was chairman of the board's negotiating team.

Ziehmer said today: "The public probably has little understanding of the tremendous sacrifice made by school board members who serve in negotiations. They make themselves available for 7 a.m. committee meetings and then 4 or 8 p.m. evening bargaining sessions, often twice a week."

"The teachers too give up many afternoons and evenings," he said. "Actually we have similar goals. We want to pay salaries sufficient to attract and hold good teachers and we want to operate within our anticipated revenue. This agreement will permit us to do these for the next two years."

#### COMPETITIVE SALARIES

Ziehmer noted that the agreement reached in St. Joseph is in line with salary schedules in other southwestern school districts. He listed Benton Harbor with a range of \$6,500 (BA beginning) to \$11,700 (MA maximum); Portage \$6,500 to \$12,070; Kalamazoo \$6,500 to \$12,025; Mona Shores, Muskegon, \$6,350 to \$11,455. Other school districts throughout Michigan in which he had figures included East Grand Rapids \$6,600 to \$11,121; East Lansing \$6,850 to \$12,000 and Lansing \$6,825 to \$14,002.

Significant points in the agreement, Ziehmer said, is the fact the salary schedule has been outlined for two years. This coincides with an operating millage approved for two years June 10.

In the next two years the hospital insurance, salary and class ratio clauses will not be reopened.

**Big Quake In Peru**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—A "potentially destructive" earthquake in the relatively isolated Amazon Basin about 400 miles north of Lima, Peru, was reported today by the National Earthquake Information Center.

There were no immediate reports of damage from the area.



RAY MITTAN

### Broadcaster Ray Mittan Leaves Air

#### Federal Rule For Candidates

Ray Mittan, who in his 20 years of radio work has earned the title "The dean of southwestern Michigan newscasters," yesterday made his last news broadcast over WHFB for at least several months in order to comply with the federal government's equal time provisions for political candidates.

He is taking a sabbatical leave from broadcasting because he is seeking the Republican nomination for 44th district state representative. In a statement read over the air Tuesday, WHFB station manager Jake Scherer said:

"Under the Federal Communications Commission's regulations pertaining to political broadcasting procedures and the FCC fairness doctrine, all candidates for political office must be treated alike, and if one is allowed to appear on the air at the station's discretion, equal time must be offered opposing candidates."

Two other candidates are also in the race. Arthur C. Betz, of Coloma, has filed on the Republican ticket and Ervin Appelget has filed on the Democrat side. Thus, Mittan, Betz and Appelget are all seeking the legislative seat vacated by Lionel Stacey, a Fairplain Republican.

#### OTHER HOUSE RACES

The deadline for state legislative and congressional candidates closed Tuesday with these men in the running:

Fourth congressional district — Republican incumbent Edward Hutchinson of Fennville challenged by Democrat John V. Martin, a Hillsdale businessman and farmer who unsuccessfully challenged Hutchinson in 1966.

Fifty-fourth legislative district (Van Buren and part of Allegan county) — Incumbent Republican Edson V. Root, Jr., of Bangor, challenged by Democrat Ed Nowacki of South Haven.

Fifty-fifth legislative district (eastern Allegan county) — Incumbent Republican James E. Farnsworth of Plainwell, challenged by Republican Ron Layton of Hopkins and Democrat Glenn E. Mapes, Jr., of Plainwell.

Forty-third legislative district — Incumbent Republican Don R. Pears of Buchanan challenged by Republican William Giodtke of Buchanan and Democrat Barry L. Moon of Berrien Springs.

Forty-second legislative district — Incumbent Republican DeForrest Strang of Sturgis, challenged by Niles Democrat Don L. Martin.

Forty-fourth legislative district — Republican Ray C. Mittan of Benton Harbor, Republican Arthur C. Betz of Coloma, and Democrat Ervin R. Appelget of Berrien Springs.

The 44th district covers northern Berrien county and one township in Van Buren. The 43rd covers southern Berrien except Niles township, and also four townships in Cass. The 42nd covers parts of Cass and St. Joseph counties and Niles city.

**Cheboygan Eyes Austerity Plan**  
CHEBOYGAN (AP)—The Cheboygan School Board has gone on record against deficit financing and says it will cut its budget by \$240,000 if necessary for the next school year.

Voters turned down a proposed four-mill tax increase for school operations June 10.



ST. JOSEPH, MICH.,

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1968

## FEW SURPRISES IN BERRIEN COUNTY RACES

## Four Primary Battles Shaping In Cass



FRED TIMMER

Timmer  
Resigns  
From PostSouth Haven  
City Manager

**SOUTH HAVEN** — City manager Fred Timmer revealed today that he has resigned from his job, effective Aug. 31, to accept a position with a Grand Rapids consulting firm.

Timmer, 33, said he will be employed by Williams and Works, which specializes in consulting services for municipalities throughout the state. His work will be coordinating federal programs with which the firm is involved.

He was appointed city recreation director in May, 1960; assumed the job of urban renewal director in 1965; was appointed administrative assistant to the city manager in November, 1966; and succeeded Leonard Harris in the job of city manager in March 1967.

Timmer directed the development of the proposed \$4,000,000 downtown urban renewal project that was accepted by the federal government, but rejected by citizens in a referendum early this year.

He has been praised by members of the council for his thoroughness and ability in managing city affairs since assuming the manager's job a little over a year ago.

Mayor Glenn Sperry said today that he felt Timmer was "a man of great ability and energy and will be difficult to replace. We regret his decision to leave our city but recognize his interest in professional advancement."

The council may hold a special meeting Monday to consider the resignation.

Timmer attended Western Michigan university, where he studied business and administrative work. He said he plans to move to Grand Rapids with his family and to further his education there.

He is a native of Muskegon.

Hearing  
Gets No  
Complaints

**SISTER LAKES** — No residents of the Indian Lake area attended the Silver Creek zoning board and board of appeals meeting Monday night to complain about trailers being moved in without permits, as reported in error yesterday in this newspaper.

However, the township board did move to enforce the zoning ordinance requirement that temporary permits be issued for all house trailers outside of licensed trailer parks. The move came after the board denied a request for a permit to locate a trailer near Indian Lake on a permanent basis.

## TROOPER ARRIVES

**THREE OAKS** — Mr. and Mrs. Robert den Houten and two daughters have moved from the Detroit area to the Bale house on Cedar street, which was recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Owens, who moved to Lakeside. Den Houten is a state trooper at the New Buffalo state police post.

Three GOP  
Candidates  
UnopposedSlates Take Final  
Form At Deadline

**CASSOPOLIS** — Republicans will face off against each other for the offices of treasurer, sheriff and drain commissioner in the Aug. 6 primary while Democrats will compete against each other only in the race for register of deeds.

The slates of both parties took final form yesterday, the last day for submitting petitions to enter the primary contests.

Candidates for the other offices will go unchallenged in their parties.

And since Democrats failed to put up opponents for prosecutor, clerk and surveyor, three Republicans are virtually assured of winning offices.

They are Herman Saitz, running for prosecutor; Kenneth Poe, for clerk and Donald Peirce for surveyor.

At present, Saitz, of Cassopolis, is assistant county prosecutor to Jerry O'Connor, who chose not to run. Saitz also practices law with the firm of Saitz and Cobb in Dowagiac and is president of the Cass County Bar Association.

Poe has been incumbent clerk since 1959. He resides in Cassopolis.

Peirce, also of Cassopolis, would take over the office of the late Clint Voorhees.

**RUNNING FOR SHERIFF**

Republicans will offer voters the names of James Northrop and incumbent Robert Dool for the office of sheriff.

Northrop is Cassopolis police chief. He is a former Dowagiac assistant police chief and a former Cass county undersheriff. The Cassopolis resident ran against Dool in 1962 but lost.

Dool, of 101 Rowland avenue, Cassopolis, was appointed to his post in 1959 and was returned by voters in 1960, '62 and '64.

The winner of the GOP primary will battle the Democratic choice, Gerald S. Hand of Howard township. Hand ran against Dool in the Republican primary in 1960 and lost. At



**SERIOUS INJURIES:** Lorraine F. Saye, 34, Almena road, Paw Paw, is lowered onto stretcher after being removed from car which collided with vehicle driven by Danny Mulrenin, 18, 411 Water street, Paw Paw, about 8 p. m. yesterday. Both drivers are in serious condition in Kalamazoo hospital. Village police said Mrs. Saye received frac-

tures of both legs, one wrist, shoulder, and hip and possible internal injuries. Mulrenin received skull fractures and other head injuries. Crash occurred on East Michigan avenue in front of Paw Paw Laundry. Fire department was called to wash gas and oil off highway. (Staff photo)

that time he was undersheriff to Dool.

In a controversy that followed, Hand resigned and was replaced as undersheriff by Northrop.

## TREASURER'S RACE

For the office of treasurer Mrs. Helen Burch and Maurice E. Hawks have submitted their

names on the GOP side.

Mrs. Burch lives on route six, Dowagiac while Hawks is of route three, Cassopolis. Hawks has been Calvin township supervisor for the last six years and before that was township treasurer for five years. On the Democratic ballot for treasurer is Mrs. Thelma Houston, the incumbent. She lives at 1300 Barron Lake road, Niles, and is finishing out her first term as treasurer. She is the first Democrat to hold this office since the 1930's.

In 1966 she ran against Charles LaSata of Niles for state representative and lost.

Another contest will be for register of deeds on the Democratic side. Mrs. Marian Hildebrand, of 110 West York street, Cassopolis, is finishing out her first term and will seek reelection.

She will be opposed by Mrs. Rosalind Miller of route four, Cassopolis. Until recently she was employed as deputy registrar of deeds in the Cass county office. She is former owner of the Cassopolis Abstract office.

**DRAIN COMMISSIONER**

The only other contest on either ticket in the primary will be for drain commissioner on the Republican side.

Facing off against each other will be Bennett Simmons of route two, Cassopolis and Hugh D. Wear of 309 West street, Dowagiac.

The rest of the Republican ticket is as follows:

Coroner: Rollo Schoff, of Dowagiac, incumbent since 1958.

Register of Deeds: Mrs. Sally A. Foust of Edwardsburg.

The remainder of the Democratic slate is:

Coroner: Dr. Robert Knox of Edwardsburg, finishing out his first term as one of the two county coroners.

Drain Commissioner: Grover Kimmie of Cassopolis, incumbent finishing out his first term.

**JUDICIAL VOTING**

In addition to regular county offices, voters will ballot on circuit and district judgeships in the Aug. 6 primary as well as for candidates for the 21 newly established county supervisor seats.

Deadline for filing for these posts is July 2.

Two district judgeships for Cass county were established by the reorganization of the lower court system. A circuit judgeship for Cass county was set up when Cass and Van Buren counties were separated into two circuit court districts.

Only one person has announced candidacy for any of the

Deadline  
For Filing  
TuesdayParish Running  
For Prosecutor On  
Democratic Ticket

Filings for Berrien county offices closed at 4 p.m. Tuesday with only one surprise — that St. Joseph Atty. Tat Parish is running for prosecutor on the Democratic ticket.

Parish, 27, with a residence at 2481 West John Beers road, Stevensville and an office in St. Joseph, filed petitions with Berrien County Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke shortly before the deadline.

His candidacy brought to three the number vying for the post held by Prosecutor John Hammond, who announced he would not seek re-election.

Hammond late Tuesday held that a possible fourth contender, Baroda Fruit and Dairy Farmer Laurel P. Groenke, is not eligible to run because he is not an attorney.

The decision was based on an 1855 Michigan Supreme Court ruling and opinions from state attorney generals in 1928 and 1948. Groenke's \$100 filing fee had been accepted conditionally Monday.

Both parties will have a full slate of candidates for the seven elective county offices. The Republicans will have runoff contests in the Aug. 6 primary in the contests for sheriff, treasurer and register of deeds. Democrats will have a runoff only in the prosecutor race.

The full list of candidates for the seven county offices is as follows:

## PROSECUTOR

Republican — Atty. Ronald Taylor, Benton township.

Democrat — Atty. Tat Parish, Stevensville; and Atty. Angela Mohar, Coloma.

## SHERIFF

Republican — Henry Griese, St. Joseph; Victor Yost, Berrien Springs; Edward Merrill, Benton Harbor; and Forrest L. Jewell, Benton Harbor.

Democrat — Edward Smither, New Buffalo.

## TREASURER

Republican — Carol Stockman, St. Joseph; William C. Heyn, Bridgman; Leo Price, St. Joseph; and Edward Murdock, Stevensville.

Democrat — Robert Feecho, Eau Claire.

## REGISTER OF DEEDS

Republican — Margaret Kosick, Benton Harbor; Judith Litke, St. Joseph; and Mildred Selfridge, Benton Harbor.

Democrat — Maureen Kil-



ATTY. TAT PARISH

gore, Berrien Springs.

**CLERK**

Republican — Forrest H. Kesterke, Benton Harbor.

Democrat — Albert Carter, Jr., Berrien Springs.

## DRAIN COMMISSIONER

Republican — Hazen Harner, Eau Claire.

Democrat — Robert E. Mattner, Benton Harbor.

## SURVEYOR

Republican — G. Lynn Wightman, St. Joseph.

Democrat — Kenneth I. Clark, Berrien Springs.

Atty. Parish, whose first name is his father's nickname, was born and reared in Wisconsin and was graduated magna cum laude from Hamline university, St. Paul, in 1961 after three years. He received his law degree from Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass., in 1965 and joined a St. Joseph law firm.

In November of 1967 he opened his own office at 600 Main street, St. Joseph.

His wife, Margaret, is a librarian in the Niles public library and the Parishs have two young children.

Atty. Parish said he made a last-minute decision to run because friends have expressed confidence in his ability and because "the prosecuting attorney's office is unquestionably the most important office which will be filled on the county level this year."

"I feel that because of my education and professional background and because of my deep interest in the administration of criminal law that I would be a better and more efficient prosecutor than any of the other candidates who have so far announced."

## OTHER CANDIDATES

The others are a Republican, Atty. Ronald Taylor of 168 Higman park, Benton township, and a Democrat, Atty. Angela Mohar of Coloma.

Also filing Tuesday were Mrs. Donald (Judith) Litke for register of deeds, and seven men for county supervisor seats.

Mrs. Litke is chief deputy register of deeds under Mrs. Beatrice Chapman, who is not seeking re-election.

The seven new county supervisor candidates and the districts they seek seats in are:

Richard Fleming, of 2312 South 17th street, Niles, for District 19 (southern Niles township); Incumbent Supervisor W. Hudson Mitchell, of 826 Lewis avenue, St. Joseph, for District 7 (Southern St. Joseph city); Carl Gnodke, of Route 1, Sawyer, for District 2 (townships of Chikaming, Weesaw and Baroda); Dr. W. John Kenfield, North Shore drive, Benton Harbor, for District 14 (northern Benton township); Phillip D. Nadeau, Route 3, Benton Harbor, for District 14 (Hagar and most of Coloma township); Byron K. Ashbrook, Route 2, Benton Harbor, for District 15; and Incumbent supervisor H. Richard H. Woodruff, of 581 Paw Paw avenue, Watervliet, for District 16 (Bainbridge and Watervliet townships and Watervliet city.)

All but Fleming are Republicans. All of the newly apportioned 21 districts have contenders except districts 4, 5, 6, 13, and 17.

Filing dates end July 2 for county supervisors, district judgeships, and the newly created third judgeship in the county.

Guilty In  
Morals Case

Benjamin Thole, 36, of Bridgman, was convicted on a charge of taking indecent liberties with a 14-year-old girl in a non-jury trial Tuesday before Berrien Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns.

Thole was accused of molesting the girl on Oct. 1, 1966, in Bridgman. He testified he didn't. She testified he did. Also on the stand were Thole's wife, Cora, and New Buffalo State Police Det. Ronald Beauchaine.

Thole's release on \$500 bond was continued until sentencing.



**NEW LMC PUBLICATION:** Students at Lake Michigan college, under the supervision of the English and art departments, have created a new student publication called "The Phoenix". The magazine type publication was created for the purpose of promoting an interest in creative writing and the arts among students of LMC. Short stories, essays, poems, feature articles and art work contained in this first issue of "The Phoenix" are the works of contributing students. Seated are (left to right), Angie Walters, editor-in-chief; and Kathleen Zwar, assistant editor. Standing are (left to right), Carl Wells, and Miss Gwendolyn Niles, faculty advisors; and Bob O'Connor, assistant editor. Other members of the faculty advisory board not pictured are, Mrs. Ruth Potts, Marvin Sands and George Schuur. (Staff Photo)